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Jesus Knocketh.

Verily I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of these my brethren, ye have done it nto me. - MATT. 25: 40. Behold I stand at the door and knock .- REV. 3

Let your lamp be trimmed and burning, Ever waiting for the Lord, Standing ready when he knocketh, Listening to obey his word. Know ye not the holy influence That shall new create the earth? 'Tis the angels' peaceful chorus, Chanted at the Saviour's birth.

Jesus knocketh-when the weary Travel-worn, and wasted one Asks for rest, and food and comfort, While his lingering sands may run; Listen to his earnest pleading, Christ himself hath said to thee, "If ye help my fainting brother, Ye have done it unto me."

Jesus knocketh-when the sinner Bowed with grief he can not bear, Seeks some gentle human bosom, To assuage his weight of care; Ye in weakness tread the pathway, Where this lone one stumbling fell, Stretch a friendly hand to aid him, For he is thy brother still.

Jesus knocketh-when the prisoner Begs of you to give him light, Flesh and soul, by sin and error, Bound in chains of darkest night Jesus speaks in tones of anguish "By my stripes I made him free, Will ye slay again your Saviour On the cross of Calvary?

Jesus knocketh-when the warrior Soiled with streams of human gore From the field of carnage carried, Fights in dreams, his battles o'er; Pray that swords be turned to plowshares, Tumults, wars, and fighting cease, Nation rise not against nation, But all hail the Prince of peace.

For the last time Jesus knocketh-Death is near, the goal is won; Ye shall sit with Christ in heaven. If like him ye overcome. And as odors from the flowerets Long remain, though hues decay, So the influence of your labor Will not pass with life away.

For the Christian Secretary. American Tract Society.

Abstract of the Twenty-second Annual Report.

More extended labors, in all the departments of effort, have been prosecuted than in any previous year, and God has blessed them all.

Publishing Department .- Forty-eight new publications, in five languages, including the new translation of D'Aubigne's History, revised by the author, and ten other volumes, have been stereotyped; making | 000, as follows :- Toulouse, France, \$300; the whole number 1,252, of which 212 are Baptist Mission in France, \$200; Belgivolumes. In foreign lands, 98 new publi- um, \$100; Basle, Dr. Marriot, \$100; Hun- any foundation. If Trinitarians asserted ever heard of any one who had a good cations have been sanctioned; making a gary, \$100; Hamburg, American Baptist total of 2,169, including 172 volumes.

Almanac has had a circulation of 100,000.

ly thirty millions of pages, than during the Madras, \$500; Northern India Missions, previous year; amounting to 515,975 vol- 81,500; Siam, Board of Commissioners, umes, 5,841,580 publications, or 153,575, 8400 ; China, Baptist Mission, \$200 ; Genvolumes, 89,693,713 publications, 1,823,- Commissioners, \$800; Sandwich Islands, 272,025 pages.

The gratuitous distribution of publications to the destitute, by Foreign Missionaries and Chaplains to the Army and Navy, Boatmen and Seamen, Sabbath Schools,

paper previous to Sept. 18.

improvement are fully realized.

tionately greater in the Southern and South- hensible. That God is everywhere present Alexander. western States, than in any other portion of is admitted by Unitarians; and yet they the country.

fifths (127,037) of all families visited.

the great divisions of the country, Northern can explain the true cause of muscular mo- We mean to be converted: we are only deand Middle, Southern, South-western, and tion in the human body ? Nothing is more laying for a little, and we think we have Western States, showing the spiritual desti- certain in our experience than that our good reason for delay. We shall become tution of the masses in each, as developed minds and bodies are intimately united, so real Christians at last,-all that could be by the labors of the year; presenting at the that they constantly and reciprocally affect wished. same time the aspects of the Society's each other. How it is that we see by the The fearful import of these words, "only work in these respective districts; the evi- eye, hear by the ear, distinguish tastes by delaying a little," none of those who use dences of the divine blessing on past efforts, the tongue, or odors by the smell, are all them can tell. Here lies, effectually hid-

"field is the world." While seeking to convey the Gospel to our entire home population, the Committee have endeavored to send a portion to the blinded millions on the Continent of Europe, so many of whom are emigrating bither, through evangelical son. the various Missionary Boards who have repugnant to reason; the proposition congratefully recognized their co-operation .sue Tracts in 102 different languages and certainly the external evidence is very much volves the risk of perdition. It is positive

dialects. Besides the large foreign grants of pubfor foreign stations to the amount of \$10,-Mission, \$600; Lower Saxony Tract So-The American Messenger has had an av- ciety, \$200; Denmark, \$200; Sweden, erage monthly circulation of 60,000 copies, \$100; St. Petersburgh, Russia, \$700; Poand sustains itself. The Family Christian land, for Temperance publications, \$200; Greece, Rev. Dr. King, \$300; Armenian The circulation has been greater, by near- Missions in Turkey, \$1,500; Ceylon, \$500; \$1,000—total, \$10,000.

The Holy Trinity.

sion during the whole or part of the year, so interpreting the Scriptures as to exclude ing is unfinitely different from ours; the sion is in the direct way to be lost. He is We are so fond of having people's hearts exclusive of those in the service of the Amer- the absurd opinion. The first course is will of God cannot be understood as pre- regardless of the fact, that every moment in everything they say and do, that we get ican Tract Society at Boston, and other pursued by deists, who often give this as a cisely similar to will in the human mind. he delays he is resisting God, he is increas- on fire at once if we find the contrary. Branches, has been two hundred and sizty- sufficient reason for rejecting the Bible, that And in regard to affections and passions, he is hardening his heart, he is We will not have it so. We do not count seven, including 44 students of theology, it contains doctrines contrary to reason .- this is so evident that many to avoid the as- placing more difficulties in his own way; what is said or done worth anything, if the from 17 seminaries and colleges, and thir- Jews and Mohammedans are found making cription of any imperfection to the Supreme he is tempting God to cast him off altogethe heart has been left out. God likes what ty-seven for the German, French, Irish and the same objection. But all Anti-Trinita- Being, have denied to him every kind of af- er, and encouraging Satan to tempt him we like in this matter. *He would be serv-Norwegian population, in 27 States, as fol- rian Christians adopt the second course .- fection as well as passion. But, in the use further into sin. It is awful to think of the ed heartily. He cares as little for what is Papers sent by mail at \$2,00, payable in advance, with a discount of twelve and a half per cent. to lows :—in Vermont, 1; Rhode Island, 1; They admit the evidences of divine revelations and a half per cent. to lows :—in Vermont, 1; Rhode Island, 1; They admit the evidences of divine revelations and a half per cent. to say the least, as Connecticut, 5; New York, 37; New Jer- tion to be convincing, and they therefore they must not be taken definitely and strict- crastinators when they come to feel that we do. And he has such claims upon the sey, 7; Eastern Pennsylvania, 21; West- receive the Scriptures as a true revelation. ly, as they apply to man, but as represent- they have delayed too long. My flesh has heart, and is so worthy of it and of all, that All communications on subjects connected with ern Pennsylvania, 14; Delaware, 1; Ma-But, as they think that this doctrine is coning vaguely and indefinitely something in the shrinks and shrinks and something in the shrinks and shr ryland, 3; Virginia, 16; North Carolina, trary to reason, they determine that it can- God, which resemble those things in man shricks, and seen their frenzied looks, and heart's absence so strikingly appear as in 1; South Carolina, 1; Georgia, 6; Flor- not be the doctrine of divine revelation; for which these words stand. And no oth- experienced the difficulty of administering the service rendered God. A man cannot ida, 4; Alabama, 13; Mississippi, 5; Lou- and in consequence, exert all their force to er rule, in the use of the term person is necisiana, 5; Texas, 2; Arkansas, 1; Ten- destroy the authority of such texts as seem essary, when the word is used in relation to ise strong enough to subdue their spirit. nessee, 9: Kentucky, 10; Ohio, 23; In- to contain it; or interpret them, that they the Supreme Being, than what is necessary diana, 11; Illinois, 12; Missouri, 11; Ie- may speak a different language. It seems in many other cases. The word perwa, 2; Wisconsin, 3; and Michigan, 6.- necessary, therefore, to inquire whether, son is used merely to mark a distinction Add 36, commissioned just previous to the indeed, there is any thing in the doctrine of evidently made in Scripture, and may, in close of the Society's year, and the total is the Trinity palpably contradictory, or evi- this indefinite sense, be properly used; be-267. The whole number in commission at dently incompatible with evident principles cause, in relation to Father, Son, and Spirthe close of the year was 176. The ag- of reason. Here it is important to distin- it, personal pronouns are used, and persongregate term of actual service has been 114
years.

The number of families visited during the

guish between doctrines which are above reason, and those which are contrary to reason.

That many things which are certainly

Trinity is, however, not to be confounded year, in the Northern and Middle States, in true are above reason, must be admitted by with the one respecting the propriety of the round numbers, is 108,000; in the South- every rational man that will consider the use of the word persons, which some who return unto thee." ern and South-western, 53,000; and in the subject. That God is without beginning is hold the doctrine of the Trinity firmly have Western, 54,000; total, 215,000,or more as certain a truth as could be mentioned, and rejected. And some, who nevertheless bethan a twentieth part of the population of yet it is above reason. Who can compre- lieved in the Father, Son and Holy Spirit, because when all the fallacious props of than a twentieth part of the population of the United States. Of the whole number, hend a duration without a beginning? And as being divine, have scrupled to use the happiness give way, his single name alone more than 30,000 families were Romanists from this incomprehensible truth, even athe- word Trinity, because it is not found in the or other errorists; nearly one-sixth (32,- ism would give no relief; for the atheist is Holy Scripture. Now, while men receive in adversity, that I might order my cause or other errorists; nearly one-sixth (32, obliged to admit that something has exist-implicitly all that is taught in Scripture rebefore him, for he has all power in heaven and 14,665 had not the Scriptures, of whom ed from eternity, unless he choose to say specting each of these, we need not contend and 14,665 had not the Scriptures, of whom that all existing things originated without with them about the theological terms events, so as to throw lustre on the darkest and supply of religious books was propor- cause, which would be still more incompre- which shall be employed .- Dr. Archibald

> must maintain that there can be no diffusion The circulation by colporteurs amounts to of divine essence through the parts of space, We commend the following pungent and stirring body as well as soul, to his praise. 227,116 volumes, by sale, or an average of but that the whole Deity is everywhere. Is remarks, to all such as may be quieting themselves more than one book to each family; and not this above reason? And who can com- in sin, with the promise of future repentance. They he healeth all my diseases; he alone dis-57,228 books, and nearly 3,300,000 pages prehend the divine omniscience ? Indeed, are the expostulations of the excellent J. A. James, of Tracts among the destitute, gratuitously. as all the attributes of God are infinite, that D. D., in his work entitled "The Great Change." Value of grants by colporteurs, \$13,123. very term shows that they transcend human Bost. Reporter. Besides this labor, the colporteurs have held reason; for no finite mind can comprehend Some, who have perused this treatise 7,503 public or prayer meetings, and had that which is infinite. There are also facts thus far, have been ready to parry all our religious conversation or prayer with three- which relate to our own existence, the truth remarks with this observation, this fatal of which we know certainly, and yet we are salvo, this opiate of the conscience :- It is

The Report presents a review of each of utterly unable to comprehend them. Who all true, scriptural, important, excellent.

tions, if the existing generation of the na- above reason. Now it is readily admitted deadliest, most successful of all the various tive and foreign, Protestant and Roman that the doctrine of a Trinity in the divine devices of Satan. The notion of delay in Catholic population is to be evangelized. essence, falls into the class of incomprehen-Foreign Distribution.—The Society's sible truths. We know it to be a truth, because God, who cannot lie, has plainly de- the presence of alarming disease in the clared it; but how it is, or how it can be, body. There may be cases in common is above our comprehension, just as some of life, in which a little delay can do no harm, the fundamental truths of natural religion, and may do good; there may be some atwhich have been mentioned, are above ren- tacks of disease, in which a little delay societies, evangelists, and colporteurs; and at the same time one and three, is plainly If aid does not arrive in time, it may be of

might not incur danger. But there are taining a palpable contradiction. This of delay, even in common attacks of disorstatement Trinitarians utterly deny; and der? But every delay in conversion inagainst it; for much the greater number infatuation to delay in a case where it can of wise and impartial men, who have care- do no good, and may involve irretrievable ity was introduced, have believed in the conversion? Have you ever tried to andoctrine of the Trinity. But let us exam- swer this question ! Have you ever met ine this objection, and see whether it has with one good reason for it? Have you that the persons of the Trinity were three reason to give? The writer could tell you and one, in the same sense, there would in- of many who have delayed, and though on-

on the subject are careful to state, that while the folly, the infatuation of delay. there are three distinctions, called persons, But let us bring this matter to the test. there is but one essence. But it is alleged There can be nothing gained, nothing saved, There is all needful readiness, and all posthat if there be three persons, there must be nothing made easier by delay. You can-sible alacrity in the business. three Gods; for a person is a distinct intel. not by delay find out anything to save your But when they come to the Lord's serligence, and if there be three distinct, intelli- soul better than conversion. Who could vice, then we have to stir them up about Gods. But who can show it to involve any he is doing no wrong, or doing himself any that with them. Since the service is rencontradiction that three equal intelligences good? Is conversion a good or an evil? dered to so glorious a being as God, and should be united in the possession of a com- If it is a good, and you wish for it, the soon- will re-act in such blessings upon themmon essence ? But the whole force of er you experience it, the better. If, with- selves, it is a wonder that the heart should and the means. this objection arises from taking the word out it, you confess yourself in peril of dam- not be first and foremost, and ahead of ev-The Scriptural evidence of this doctrine person in a strict and definite sense, as used nation, then, to incur that peril any further, erything, gushing forth without waiting for Literary and Humane Institutions, Home would not be deemed insufficient by any when applied to men; whereas, we are is a species of folly that admits no excuse. any such thing as a pressing and earnest Missionaries, Colporteurs, etc., in 1,234 one, were it not for the idea that there is under no necessity of retaining this word; If, as you admit, salvation is your object, appeal. distinct grants, amounts to 31,096,748 pa- something in the doctrine repugnant to rea- it is not found in Scripture, and many Trin- and an object of inexpressible importance, But the sad truth is, that while the heart ges. Issued to Life Members and Directors. 4.828,460 pages. Total 25,000,000. ors, 4,828,460 pages. Total, 35,926,208; cile to right reason. The only thing then, three in the divine essence, and yet these in value nearly \$24,000. which reason has to do with the subject is, may not with much propriety be called feet, then, to delay the possession or pur-The Receipts for 11 1-2 months, to April to examine whether there is any thing in persons. Still, in our opinion, there is no suit is criminal, trifling, and utterly irrec-1, exceed those of any previous year by the Orthodox doctrine of the Trinity, which need to depart from the terms commonly oncilable with rationality. How would you &c., to move before the heart moves at all. those that expect their minister to be reference. \$6,214, amounting to \$160,131; of which, is manifestly repugnant to any truth clearly for publications. \$92,360; in denotions are all and the service in a thousand carried for publications. \$92,360; in denotions are all and the service in a thousand carried for publications. for publications, \$92,360; in donations, ascertained by the use of right reason. It is necessary to designate the three, and there under the place of your abode, if already ses while the heart stays at home as cold as inc. Such would shill to death under the \$67,770. The sum of \$20,742 is due for is admitted that this doctrine is not known is no objection to the word persons, which the fragments of your dwelling were beginby the light of nature; for even if there would not exist in full force against any ning to fall. Would you think it rational the whole circumference of a pond dissolv-The Society's House has been rebuilt, for should be found in the material universe, other word; and this term has the sanction and safe to delay a little longer? Would ed by the growing warmth of spring, while greater security, economy, and efficiency, or in the human mind, a resemblance to the by a loan secured on the president of the president of long usage, and is found in almost every you need to be admonished from without the center was an immovable mass, resisting to them—they have by a loan secured on the premises, without any drain upon the charitable contributions, and all the advantages anticipated in the advantages and the advanta and all the advantages anticipated in the clusive argument in favor of the doctrine. sense in which the word is used in application. It is not pretended that the doctrine is ei- tion to the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit. tor, I mean to escape, but I am only delaying center, remained still a frozen mass. Colportage.—An accurate statistical ta- ther made known, or can be proved by rea- And here it should be remembered, that all a little, to finish something, to bring someble presents the name, field, and term of soning. It is a doctrine of pure revelation. Our language which we use to designate the service of each colporteur, with the results But if its opponents could show that it con- attributes of God, is necessarily inadequate; ing prevail? Another moment and you of their friendship. Cheering and precious may set a house on fire. A fit of passion of their respective labors, and furnishes a tradicted any clear and universally acknowl- and the most common words in application will pay dear for your delay! No sinner are they, just to the amount of heart there may cause you to mourn all the days of valuable moral census of a considerable por- edged principles of truth, we should be re- to the Deity, have a peculiar meaning. This ever yet intended to be lost; and yet how is in them. Do we employ a man in laduced to the necessity of either rejecting is the fact when we use the words intellect, many have been lost by delay, the last day boring for us. The working of his heart The number of colporteurs in commis- the Bible, which teaches the doctrine, or of will, purpose, love, &c., God's understand- alone will reveal. He that delays conver- with his hands is most acceptable to us .--

We would see Jesus.

I would see Jesus in prosperity, that its fascinating light may not lead me to a dreadful precipice; but that his good Spirit may whisper to my heart the noble inducements Christians have to devise liberal things. "What am I, O Lord, that thou shouldst put it into my heart to do these things, when the earth is thine, and the fulness thereof? It is thine own which I

I would see Jesus in adversity, because supports the building. I would see Jesus and on earth, and easily can arrange future circumstances.

I would see Jesus in health, that I may turn at his gentle reproof-that I may not be full and forget God, but be devoted, I would see Jesus in sickness, because

penses the balm of Gilead; he alone is the physician there.

beauty; he is as the dew unto Israel, as country. the shadow of a great rock in a weary She brought with her the bones of her

the Lord of its affections, of its purposes, Bro. Hodges has consented to furnish some of its hopes and fears; the author of its ex- extracts from his discourse, for publication istence and happiness.

the tree of life." "Fear not, I have the thus :keys of hell and death." Arise, O thou wearied follower of thy crucified Lord, and enter into thy rest.

I would see Jesus in glory, for what is heaven itself without him? But when we Besides the large foreign grants of publications; grants in money have been made fully examined the subject since Christian- destruction. Why should you delay your shall see him as he is, then we shall be like him, and be forever happy in his presence. -Evangelical Magazine.

Do it Heartily.

Men serve themselves " with a will," as deed be an evident contradiction; but this ly intentionally for a little while, yet they the sailors say. They need no exhortation is so far from being the fact, that all writers lived to deplore, and died to experience, to do that work heartily. The heart is always on hand in such service. There is no rousing and stirring up to be done .-

go and worship God and omit to take his heart with him. The shame of fraud is upon him, and of dishonesty, for he withholds from God what is his just due. The shame of insulting the best of beings is also upon him, for every service of God that

Our hearty service of God is a noble work done for ourselves. There is a blessed consciousness of right being done our heavenly Father, when we thus serve him. There is a sweet harmony of the soul with God. We do not send our prayers in that case up to God. We go with them. We enter personally into the secret place of the Most High.

excludes the heart is a mockery of him.

They do things heartily in heaven .-Those who never were out of heaven, never knew what it was to separate such desirable companions as the lip and the heart. And those who have gone there from this world have got through with doing that unworthy thing. And if we would like a welcome there, we must get through too .- N.

Funeral of a Dead Child from Assam.

[From a Correspondent.] It may be known to most of your read-

ers, that Mrs. Brown, (wife of Rev. Nathan Brown, Baptist Missionary at Assam.) has I would see Jesus in ordinances, for what recently returned to this country, and is are ordinances destitute of him? As the with her friends in Charlemont, Ms. Her body without the spirit is dead, so are or- object in returning, I understand, is in part dinances without Christ. He shows him- to recover her declining health, and to make self through the lattices; he appears in his provision for leaving her children in this

land; his people sit under his shade with little daughter, who died nine years since, great delight; his fruit is pleasant to their in Assam, which had been three times distaste. They say continually in ordinan-interred by the natives. On the 27th ult. ces, "make haste, O my beloved; be thou funeral service was performed at Charleike a young hart upon the mountains." mont, and the bones deposited in a Chris-I would see Jesus in social intercourse, tian grave yard, where they will probably for what are the charms of friendship? what remain undisturbed till the morning of the and the necessity for vastly increased exer- mysteries. They are truths, but they are den from their view, one of the deepest, the refinements of taste? what the pleas- resurrection. The sermon on the occasion ures of conversation? Are they not all was preached by Rev. Mr. Hodges, of Benunsatisfying and delusive, unless sanctified nington, Vt. His theme was, "The Trials and Joys of Missionary Life." It was ve-I would see Jesus in my own heart, as ry appropriate and exceedingly interesting. in your paper. Rev. Messrs. Greene, Fra-I would see Jesus in death, as the Sun ry and Gray took part in the exercises .of Righteonsness, whose beams, in the dark- The interest was much enhanced by the est moments, can spread light and healing. choir chanting that beautiful poem, styled I would listen to his voice, saying, "To the "Missionary's Call," found on the 23d him that overcometh will I give to eat of page of the Judson Offering, commencing

> "My soul is not at rest. There comes a strange And secret whisper to my spirit, like A dream of night that tells me I am on Enchanted ground!"

These touching lines were written by bro. Brown himself, before he went on his mission. This fact, it appears, was unknown to the editor of the Offering. The last hymn sung was written by a brother of Mr. Brown, for the occasion, which I think is exceedingly beautiful. I beg leave to insert the last stanza :

> "O'er three first-born-their little graves By stream and sea are parted wide; One sleeps by Burmah's sunny waves, And one by Assam's colder tide-And one, O native vale! we lay Beneath thy green and hallowed sod : But all shall meet in long array With us before the throne of God."

Mrs. Brown contemplates attending the Missionary Meetings at Cincinnati, and is sceking for some one or two families to return with her to reinforce the Assam Mission. May the Lord provide both the men Shelburne Falls, 1847.

[Chr. Watchman.

A PRACTICAL THOUGHT .- Congregations sometimes complain that they are not pro-

They have probably never offered a sin-

Fight hard against a hasty temper. An-

HARTFORD, FRIDAY, MAY 14.

Our Duties and our Deficiencies.

At the Missionary Meeting recently held in New Haven, Br. Bright, in presenting the claims of our Eastern missions, remarked that it was now in conyear. But, said he, instead of five, we ought at year. But, said he, instead of five, we ought at tions of our country, and encourage greatly increas-this moment to send fifty families; and so far would ed exertions in carrying forward this important enthis be from supplying the necessities of the field, That each of those families would probably soon an ordained missionary for a population of three millions. Verily, "the harvest is great, and the laborers are few !"

The fact was referred to, that we as a denomination had ever discarded and strenuously opposed the idea of "non-essentialism" as applied to that part of the Great Commission which required the baptism of believers; and yet (said Br. B.) have we not too long treated another part of that commission as "non-essential,"—that which requires us to "go into all the world and preach the gospel to every creature?" We commend this thought to the attention of Baptists. Let us be careful to maintain our consistency, and make it manifest that we regard all the injunctions of our Lord and Master as obligatory and essential.

It is certainly very sad that after eighteen hundred years have elapsed since that commission was shall prosper in the thing whereunto I sent it." our Father's business."

Am. Baptist Publication Society.

ring the year, and several editions of the standard would it be so? works of the Society, had been published. One thousand copies of "Howell on the Deaconship" were sold in six months. Several books published by the Society have been republished in England. New tracts had been stereotyped in English and German. Ten thousand copies of the "Baptist Almanac for 1847" were printed. About 50,000 volames were put into circulation, and among them nearly 700 setts of "Fuller's Works," comprising 2-100 volumes and 1.750,000 large octavo pages.

Thirty-six new life members by the payment of \$20 each, and four managers for life, by the payment of fifty dollars, were added during the year. A convention for forming an Evangelical Alliance

States. This department has been greatly enlar- Wednesday, May 5, in Rev. Dr. Skinner's Lecture ged during the year. Reports of thrilling interest Room, New York, the Hon. Chief Justice Hornthem are Germans.

A number of needy ministers have been furnished with small libraries. Several hundred dollars have been remitted to J. G. Oncken, to circulate right of every individual man, throughout the tracts in Holland, and stereotype Pengilly's Scripture Guide in German.

The Building Fund amounts to \$1,659.07. The interest defrays the rent of the Depository, in part, to his path. The Library is steadily increasing. The "Ten Thousand Dollar Plan" meets with much favor, time to study it, and inasmuch as God has set apart

enbecriptions. The Treasurer's Report was read by Rev. B. R. Loxley. The cash receipts for the year ending worshipping God and hearing the Gospel, and de-

Tract sales, \$13,329 50; for colportage, \$1,534 69; God. Life members and general purposes, \$2,782 79; dividual liberty and Christian union, it is the right legacies, \$2,367 34; for other societies, \$2,116 54 and the duty of believers in Christ to maintain his can't prevent it; you can't prevent men by legisla-The receipts for the year have been greater than worship and ordinances in such forms as they, un- tion from playing the hypocrite. We ought to dein any previous year. A valuable document was read by the Assistant

Treasurer, Rev. B. R. Loxley, showing the financial condition of the Society. The Society comindebtedness for loans previously taken, \$2,200, and co-operate in the universal diffusion of the word of the business required an additional loan of \$1,100, God making an indebtedness for loans \$3,300, raised 5. Inasmuch as the peculiar circumstances of this lance. 1847, and applied to the payment of the rent of the Depository. The expenses of making and buying steadily kept in view, which is not the promotion of have been more than met by three items, viz:-Book sales, \$13,320 50, for publishing books, \$70 for rent of Depository, \$80 19, making \$13,470 69. All the expenses for salaries of Corresponding Secincidental expenses, have been \$13,456 53, leaving the Journal of Commerce as follows: a balance in favor of the Society of \$14 16. The business operations of the Society being covered by sales, the benevolent contributions are left perfectly whole. Both documents were adopted and ordered to be printed.

The following named gentlemen were elected officers for the year ensuing :

President-Rev. JOSEPH H. KENNARD. Vice Presidents-Isaac Davis, Thomas Watson, Wm. H. Turpin, Joseph H. Shepherd.

Corresponding Secretary-Rev. Thomas S. Mal. Depository Agent and Assistant Treasurer Rev. B. R. Loxley.

Recording Secretary- C. A. Wilson. Treasurer-W. W. Keen.

were adopted:

small libraries to destitute ministers, commends it-self to our sympathies, and calls for our cheerful co-operation.

Resolved. That the cheering results of the labor templation to send five more missionary families to of the Society's colporteurs the past year, furnish increased evidence of the adaptation of this Society ty to reach and benefit destitute and neglected por-

Whereas, Efforts have been made by this Society find room for five more—thus making three hund-red missionary families who might be usefully employed in that field alone. At the Teloogoo sta-est to be appropriated every year exclusively to the tion, for instance, there is at the present time not sum has been already secured; therefore,

Resolved, That increased exertions should be

ade to obtain the balance, that this most desira-

ble object may be fully accomplished.

Resolved. That the calls for aid from the foreign field upon the treasury of the Am. Baptist Publication Society, should be responded to by our brethren in liberal contributions for that specific object. Adjourned to meet in 1848, at such time and place as the Board of Managers may appoint. Benediction by Rev. Wm. L. Dennis.

American and Foreign Bible Society.

Rev. Dr. Maginnis, of Madison University, delivered the annual sermon before this Society on Mon-

phatically true that "the whole world lieth in wick- der which we would behold a world held together ones life is worth to deliver one. The extravagant phatically true that "the whole world neth in wice" der which we would behold a world neth in wice" der which we would behold a world neth in wice der which we would behold a world neth in wice der which we would behold a world neth in wice der which we would behold a world neth in wice der which we would behold a world neth in wice der which we would behold a world neth in wice der which we would behold a world neth in wice der which we would behold a world neth in wice der which we would behold a world neth in wice der which we would behold a world neth in wice der which we would behold a world neth in wice der which we would behold a world neth in wice der which we would behold a world neth in wice der which we would behold a world neth in wice der which we would behold a world neth in wice der which we would behold a world neth in wice der which we would behold a world neth in wice der which we would behold a world neth in wice der which we would behold a world neth in wice der which we would be world neth in wice der which we would be world neth in wice der which we would be world neth in wice der which we would be world neth in wice der which we would be world neth in wice der which we would be world neth in wice der which we would be world neth in wice der which we would be world neth in wice derivation of the world neth in with the world neth in wice derivation of the world neth in wice as Br. Miller remarked, "hell only excepted." But the Bible would exert yet higher influences, by influence if we join them. as Br. Miller remarked, "hell only excepted." But the Bible would exert yet higher uniquences, by the Bible would exert yet hi the truth is, every other class of professed religions of the structure of a people without the Bible, and proceeded to consider another party who hold are reported on the inside. The meetings are held most absolute necessaries of life to depend upon. their religion and more zeal for its interests, than without God, without Christ and the influences of that Slavery is a Divine institution. They allege Horace Greeley, Rev. W. H. Channing, Judge in New York, where the present week will be one Protestant Christians. This was conclusively shown the Holy Spirit, and without hope in the future.— that Abraham bought slaves. Yes, said Dr. B. and Lewis, of Pa., and Mr. Strong of Connectito be the case with the Pagans generally, which the Pagans generally gene Mahometans, and with the Roman Catholics.— mankind, and quoted many Scripture promises, such no text in the Bible forbidding slavery, and the apost had labored during the past year with a good de-held at Cincinnati. We have made such arrange-Have we not reason to blush and be ashamed of as that the heathen are to be given to Christ for an the even sanctions it by giving direction to masters gree of efficiency and success. our indifference, our inactivity, our want of the inheritance, and the uttermost parts of the earth for the treatment of slaves. What was Roman slaspirit of self-denying benevolence? Surely, "it is for His possession; ascribing the coming changes very? It gave the power of life and death to the high time to awake out of sleep," and to "be about to the efficacy of the divine Word, in those days master. The elder Cato fed his fish with his slaves; when the nations shall learn war no more, and a did the apostles sanction such slavery? No, they millenial era succeed to a less pure and Apostolic permitted Christian masters to hold that relation in subjugation of the city and castle, Gen. Scott at-

the Eleventh St. Baptist church, Philadelphia, April do much for mankind, but could not prove a cure them they were at the mercy of any Roman citizen. ing of Easter Sunday at the church on the Plaza, 28, the President, Rev. Joseph A. Kennard, in the for moral evil—nor could Science; the influences But let masters follow out the commands of the where, not only the General, but a full attendance connected with Divine truth, as exhibited in the apostles. Let them "Forbear threatening" and sla-After prayer by Rev. G. B. Ide, G. S. Webb, and Holy Bible, were the only means which could ren-J. B. Olcett, the Corresponding Secretary, read the ovate the human heart and bring the soul to God. Report of the Board of Managers, from which it The Bible was the only hope of the nations, and system will die. appears that several books have been stereotyed du- they slumber for want of it. How long, he asked,

His great object seemed to be to impress upon mer.'s minds the importance of circulating the Bible every where, which he considered the great them. light required for benighted lands.

This lamp, through all the tedious night Of Life, shall guide our way,

Till we behold the clearer light

Of an Eternal day.

Evangelical Alliance.

The Society has 19 colporteurs, laboring in 11 for the United States, commenced its sittings on ged during the year. Reports of thrilling interest Room, New York, the Hon. Chief Justice Hornwere read as specimens of their labors. Two of blower presiding. The following resolutions were but he would not sell them, he took away my chil-

1. That in accordance with the first and second of the Evangelical principles of the basis, it is the loved to hate it! the Holy Scriptures and obey that word for himself. under his responsibility to God, who has given him that revelation to be a lamp to his feet and a light

2. Inasmuch as he who is to read, and understand and believe for himself the word of God, must have and about one half has been secured in cash and one day in seven for such uses; therefore, it is the and his duty to improve, the rest of the Subbath in abstaining from secular employments, and freely following were the principal items: - Book and whether what he hears is according to the word of ship and sympathy.

3. That in accordance with the principles of in-Providence, shall judge to be in harmony with his

4. That as God has designed and given the Bible

principally to pay the stereotyping bills of Fuller's ment on the subject of Slavery, this Alliance decountry seem to demand an expression of senti-Works. During the year these loans have been paid, and a balance left in the treasury of \$422 26.

The subject of Slavery, this Athance devices that a discrimination is to be made between those who hold Slaves, not by their own fault, or for the sake of their own advantage, but from motion the subject of Slavery, this Athance devices that a discrimination is to be made between the members of Evangelical Churches, we are nevertheless persuaded that the great object of the Association the reversities of tives entirely benevolent, and those who hold their ing fund of \$1,659 07, which is on interest secured fellow-creatures in bondage for the sake of gain: by the stereotype plates, worth \$7,659 61. The and that the former are to be regarded as entitled interest on this fund has been paid to April 15th, to fellowship, while the latter cannot be received as members of this Alliance. Still the one object of this Alliance shall be

books, salaries of officers, expenses of office, &c., temperance nor the removal of Slavery or any othor specific evil, however desirable those objects may and brotherly love. he in themselves, but the promotion of Christian union and brotherly love. The debate which was confined principally to

the amendment of the 5th resolution, occupied a "He contended that the amendment was neither

who could not escape that condition; this motion cal expenditures, nor a legacy lately received of Permit us then, to urge upon you the injunction would class these with all other slave-holders, re- \$2,400. A letter was read from the King of the of the apostle to his Corinthian brethren,—" Now gardless of their real character. The 5th article Sandwich Islands, thanking the Society for appoin- therefore, perform the doing of this thing," and God presented the correct distinction. It contains, said ting Mr. Darner missionary, in place of Mr. Deal, grant that there may be both a readiness to will, churches open half an hour before service, and half

The first proposition is, that the peculiar circum-ticularly for the suppression of the use of the strong Arracan, and in other parts, demand a great in-fraternities, and to found select libraries to lend out, stances of the country seem to demand an expres- waters of intemperance. The Sailor's Home has crease of laborers in the foreign field the coming so that the Puseyite poison may do its work of corsion of sentiment on this subject. This proposition accommodated during the last year 4319 sailor year; but how can the Union send out more misis true. Our country holds a peculiar relation to boarders, and during the last five years of 18,256. sionaries without increased liberality among the the rest of the world. It has pleased God to raise Dr. Krebs, who moved the adoption of the Re-churches? us up as the first example of real civil and religious port, related several instances of religious experi-

propriate remarks by speakers from different states, over all that is fair in our Constitution and Governthe Society. The very superstition of the sailor is what passes through his hands as Treasurer of the Convention. It certainly is desirable that all one formula the common representation of the sailor is favor. Resolved, That the vastly increasing population of Germans in America, claims now the attention and activity of the American Baptists, and especially of this Society, to give them the Word of Truth as they have received it from the Lord.

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Heaven by waiting till morning. Such sermons to be misunderstood. given to the church, it should yet remain so em- The preacher contemplated a state of things un- were heard there once, now it would be more than

mercy to the slave. They could not free them. tended church and "appeared devout and pious," week. This Society held its eighth annual meeting with

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Believing, therefore, that this is an evil entirely ricans. different, in its relations to the churches, from all other evils, when I find christians and christian ministers upholding it, I must refuse fellowship to death shots at each other, now standing and kneel-

It is a cruel system-Sir, wher, I retired from We did not receive the proceedings of the busi-ness meeting of the Society in season for this week. were regularly apprenticed to me, and grew up with mass; but such sham scenes are wholly at variance various stages of improvement, or have died.

And this man was a professing Christian-a menworld, to possess the word of God, as revealed in ber of the Methodist Church. Will you tell me, sir, that I must acknowledge him and those like him in this Alliance? that would be a hardship in-

But to the second proposition which asserts that a discrimination is to be made between those who hold slaves from motives entirely benevolent, and right of every man throughout the world to enjoy, those who retain them for gain. We have shown that the laws prevent emancipation in many instances. Many a Christian at the South is bearing this April 14, 1847, were \$21,277 75. Of this sum the liberately searching the Scriptures, to ascertain thing as a cross, these are entitled to your fellow-

But then it is said, how shall we hinder had men from joining us, if we admit slavery at all. You der the teaching of his word, his Spirit and his clare that we will not knowingly fellowship such men, and our duty is done."

The debate was continued by Rev. Drs.Schmuckfor the whole world, it is the right of every man er, Lansing, Patton, Lucky, Olin, Baird and others menced its figancial year (April 15, 1846) with an and that it is the right and duty of all Christians to of the fifth resolution and the adoption of the following declaration as the sentiments of the Alli-

> "That while the Evangelical Alliance admits insociation, the promotion of a larger Christian Union, may be furthered by a frank expression of our men by all wise and Christian means to seek its enin view, which is, the promotion of Christian Union est inquiry, "Lord, what wilt thou have me to do"

Am, Seamen's Friend Society.

Christian Advocate and Journal, spoke at length on Edward Richardson, President, in the chair. After tem chosen? your collectors appointed and in the cessary consequence our streets exhibited a scene notice in this paper. The present volume is a new

-made such by the circumstances of their birth— \$17,515; disbursements \$17,908, not including lo- the conversion of the world? he, two propositions and a conclusion, and what who was also highly commended. The King spoke and also a performance out of that which ye have.

over all that is fair in our Constitution and Government. We endure the common reproach of slament. The sailor is no infidel. He is accustomed to the very. No man can travel through Europe and not very. Still some churches of Providence on the great deep, and his through his hands. Still some churches of the part of the common reproach of slaments. The sailor is no infidel. He is accustomed to the tributions for benevolent purposes should pass through his hands. Still some churches and he wenders of Providence on the great deep, and his

testimony against this thing? Shall we say it is a charles a charl political matter? Yes, and a moral matter too.— ed the meeting. The meeting is and while me members of the Union, lettered; which act the Bishop declared null and It stands opposed to all the precepts of the Gosport portray his emotions. He stood a practical illus-It stands opposed to all the precepts of the Gospel. But we are asked, why make this an exceptration of the fact that the sailor could be reformpel. But we are asked, why make this an exception to all other sins? Why select this and make a ed and saved, and that the efforts for seamen had have raised, to make their pastor life member, \$100. In the trial, ne sent an imperious mandamus, order-tion to all other sins? Why select this and make a ed and saved, and that the efforts for seamen had have raised, to make their pastor life member, \$100. tion to all other sins? Why select this and make a cu and saved, and the moral code with but a single specification? The not been in vain. From the age of twelve years The above will pass through the hands of Bro. extreme penalty of the civil law. When the trial reason is given in the 5th Article. The peculiar he had been on the sea. He had sought pleasure Griswold, and will in due time be acknowledged came on, Mr. Maffitt did not appear, and, as he had circumstance of the country demands it. Were in all lands, and, like Noah's dove, had found no by him. there here Christian churches that tolerated polyg- resting-place until in 1840, in Boston, one Sunday, In addition to the foregoing, Mrs. Rebecca Hill Church, the Ecclesiastical Court simply and gladly amy, I presume we should unhesitatingly declare the grog-shops being closed, he was persuaded to has been made life member, per R. P. Williams, said, Esto perpetua.—Cong. Jour.

tolerate slavery, and as we have agreed to receive had found them susceptible to religious influences. ber Esq. of the same church, has made himself and our members from the churches, we are bound to The word "mother" had brought tears to the eyes wife life members, \$200. Ethan Allen, Esq. of bear our testimony against that sin which some of of a friend whom he was consequently enabled to the same church, has also made himself and wife save. He himself was a proof of what could be life members, \$200. Another member of that Unfortunately we have two parties on the sub- done by religion, and of what the Society is doing church has paid for the cause of Foreign missions, Unfortunately we have two parties on the sub-ject of slavery. One who declare in the words of for the sailor. Every sailor, when converted, be-sect of slavery. That church has also money and subscrip-at the last accounts, at Breslau, for preaching withthis amendment that all slaveholding is sin, and all came a preacher and distributer of tracts. He had tions on hand which we expect will be forthcomslaveholders are sinners. They allege that they known many of them to buy tracts in the language ing. Few churches have done better than the have spread light over the south, I deny it. Once of the people of the country to which they were Central church in Norwich, yet we trust it will be we could preach against slavery there, now our going, and to distribute them in the rum shops— said of many at the close of their annual efforts, ciety held its annual meeting on Tuesday; reports mouths are shut. Why sir, I knew a Methodist and had known one sailor to convert a Roman They have done what they could. preacher years ago, who came out on this subject Catholic priest, who had tried to dissuade the forday evening, in Dr. Cone's church, from Isaiah lv. so forcibly that a large slaveholder, alarmed at his mer from reading the Bible. No language can 11. "So shall my word be that goeth forth out of guilt, called for a lawyer and freed his slaves that describe the influence of the ten thousand pious my mouth; it shall not return unto me void, but very night, affirming that he dared not provoke seamen. The sea is speaking in a language not

Anti Capital Punishment Society.

Gen. Scott at Prayers.

After the bloody massacre at Vera Cruz and the pered about as the commander-in-chief of the Ame-

the writer, 'was indeed one of interest and solemnity. Many who the week before were sending ing together, communed with the same God. We noticed that much deference was paid to our Genpreaching and bought a farm in Virginia, I found eral, and that he was the first one to whom a long 1847, 118.

> icans undoubtedly like to see the professed Protestants of the United States openly giving the lie to their own falth by attending Romish masses, but

dealing must produce a contrary effect.

To the Pastors and Churches in Conn. BELOVED BRETHREN.-Your Convention, at its

last anniversary, recommended that collections for "girding up their loins" for this work? are they carefully directing the attention of the churches to this subject as a matter of momentous importance, ings. The weather was fine—the concourse of the churches to was accompanied by the same escort to his lodg-time. The character of this book is so well known that a description of its table time. sentiments on the subject of Slavery. We there- carefully directing the attention of the churches to fore declare our deep unalterable opposition to this subject as a matter of momentous importance, involving the gravest responsibilities of the churchire extirpation and removal from the land. Still es and the ministry? Are the members of the the one object of the Alliance shall be steadily kept churches all coming up to this work with the honto give the gospel to the perishing heathen this be recorded, and at the same time set down to the year? What can I do to send out more missionacredit of the temperance movement. Within our addition. For sale by Brockett & Fuller. ries to parts where Christ is not preached? We own recollection the State House yard was nearly ELEMENTS OF THEOLOGY. By Daniel Hascall, A. The Nineteenth Anniversary of this Society was would kindly and respectfully, and yet earnestly, surrounded with booths on Election day, where liretary, Depository Agent and clerks, also rent, palarge portion of the time. Rev. Dr. Bond, of the held on Monday evening at the Tabernacle, Capt.

Surrounded with booths on Election ask, Are your arrangements all made? your system of the surrounded with booths on Election ask, Are your arrangements all made? your system of the surrounded with booths on Election ask, Are your arrangements all made? your system of the surrounded with booths of the surro cals, copyright, postages, insurance, interest and the subject, the substance of which is reported for singing, prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Douglass field? Are you making ready to send up to the of dissipation, fights, &c., whereas nothing of the of dissipation, fights, &c., whereas nothing of the of dissipation, fights, &c., whereas nothing of the of dissipation is to state in a clear Convention at its next meeting in June, the riches kind is now witnessed. The booths are dispensed and concise manner the first principles of theolo-An abstract of the annual Report was read by of your liberality—substantial tokens of your love to with, and all is quiet and orderly under the influgy. We consider it a good book not only for the necessary nor true. He knew many slave-holders Rev. J. Spaulding, one of the Secretaries. Receipts Christ, and practical demonstration that you desire ence of temperance principles.

highly of the missionary efforts in his islands, par-

liberty; and shall we then betray this high trust? ence on the part of the sailor to show his religious nobly—others are entering upon the work with be-The following resolutions, accompanied with ap- But there is one dark spot that casts its shadow susceptibility and the encouraging operations of coming zeal. Bro. Griswold keeps us informed of ced to four dollars.

the Dey of Algiers. The Mohammedan frees the sea captains and control of a captains and captains other churches, to say, that the 2d church, Suffield, Conference, and, by unlawfully retaining a letter, tian slave is not made free. Are we to bear no in the forecastic.

Other churches, to say, that the 2d church, Sumera, Conference, and, by unlawfully retaining a letter, have raised nearly \$300. They have paid to make attempted to unite with a church in another Con-

Esq. of Essex, \$100. Central church, Norwich,

Anniversaries.

The season for holding religious anniversaries has arrived, and for a few weeks to come we shall bune learns from an intelligent gentleman from Maendeavor to furnish condensed reports of the doings deira, a Mr. Burden, that the poor inhabitants of and condition of the most important benevolent so- that Island are in as deplorable a condition as the cieties of the day. An abstract of the operations suffering Irish. The potato crop has failed for two ciety for the abolition of Capital Punishment was will be found on the first page of this paper. Othments as to enable us to furnish our readers with its proceedings at an early day,-we hope on the following week, but of this we are not certain, the distance being so great (about a 1000 miles) as not to warrant us in promising the report the following Kendall & Lincoln. It treats on a subject of vast

of the Retreat for the Insane.

very is at an end. Let them even follow the Jew- of Gen. Scott created no little astonishment among Retreat to be in a healthy condition, and that the of his subject, and produced a book, which to say ish law, -let the slave choose his master and the the natives, and he was readily known and whis- year has been one of general prosperity as regards the least of it, deserves the attention of the dehealth. The number of admissions during the nomination to which he belongs. With all his po-'The scene in the church on Easter Sunday,' says tients at the beginning of the year, 116; total dur-him sound and scriptural. His style is clear and ing the year 227. Of this number there have been unpretending; his arrangement and logic good, a discharged recovered, 56; do. much improved, 19; little too precise and wiredrawn occasionally, but do. improved, 16; do. unimproved, 7. Died, 11.- for the most part, satisfactory. He abounds in di-Total, 109. Remaining at the Retreat April 1, visions and subdivisions, an advantage to some

to make them useful men, we loved them, and when heart," and he requires that his worshipers should were supported by friends, and 58 were assisted by I returned from my journeys, they ran out with my "worship him in spirit and in truth." But what a the State. It would be no more than an act of simplex. own sons to meet me. One night a man came and bound the mother and carried her to Baltimore, the before he was throwing bombs into the city, and before he was throwing bombs next day he claimed the boys, he proved his claim, killing men, women and children indiscriminately, all at the Retreat. They are pretty equally distilled has been written, and hope it may be the preand holds a lighted candle, a yard long or more, expense would not be unequal in this respect. We ence of which shall go to fix the principles and dren, and from that hour I have hated slavery and with very devout and pious looks. As a general know that something has been done by the State usages of Christian Churches. Let all our pastors rule, it matters little with military men what God for the relief of this suffering class of our fellow and church members procure it, and give it a dilithey worship, for their chief object is honor and citizens; but nothing short of ample provision for gent and grayerful perusal. renown, and they do not hesitate to purchase it at them at the Retreat is sufficient. Ireland may send the expense of religion. The best way to treat the over her paupers by the handreds or thousands and Lectures for the Times. E. Hunt, Hartford-Mexicans in a religious point of view, is to deal they are amply provided for at the expense of the This is a 12 mo. volume of 212 pages beautifully with them openly and ingenuously by leaving them State; but the insane poor, the most unfortunate, printed on large, clear type, containing seven lecfull liberty to worship God as they please; but no- and the most to be pitied, have been too much neg- tures by Rev. William W. Patton, pastor of the thing can be gained by going hypocritically to their lected. We believe a State tax for the support Fourth Congregational Church in this city. The churches and exhibiting a sham worship. The Mexof the Insane Poor would be cheerfully paid by our
Lectures were delivered on Sabbath evenings dur-

"GENERAL ELECTION AT HARTFORD." - Our cit- time. At the request of many who heard them at the same time they will despise the hollow- izens were entertained with the usual ceremonies they are now published. The several subjects dishearted worshippers and hold their religious tenets attending an Election parade at the assembling of cussed are, -1. Mutual Interests. 2. Reproach of the Legislature last week. Gov. Bissell was es- Youth. 3. Elements of Power. 4. The Retros-Let Protestant worship be regularly maintained corted into the city on Tuesday afternoon by the pect. 5. Sources of Danger. 6. Pleasure and in the army and the Catholic religion at the same First Company Governor's Horse Guards, sheriffs, the Judgment. 7. Demands of the Age. time respected, and there can be but little doubt constables, &c., on horseback, and strangers of Mr. Patton, in these lectures, addresses young that our religious sentiments would meet with a distinction, military officers from abroad citizens men, not as a preceptor or a father; not as an exfavorable reception on the part of the ignorant and and others in carriages, the whole forming a hand- perienced pastor who has past the hey day of youth debased Mexicans, while hypocrisy and double- some cavalcade, which proceeded through the prin- and has no feelings in common with the young ;cipal streets of the city, while the bells rung out a but as a young man-as a brother. The lectures merry peal-the huge, cracked bell on the Centre are valuable, containing as they do, a vast amount church joining in the chorus and sending forth its of good advice and information for that class of nervous sounds in shocking harmony with the rest. persons for whom they were originally designed;

his lodgings to the State House by the First Com- erature appears to be the order of the day, they pany Foot Guards of this city and the Second Com- are still more acceptable. pany Foot Guards of New Haven, where the oath
THE PASTOR'S HAND BOOK. of office was administered and the Message delivvisiters large, the military appeared well, and all were pleased, so far as we know, with the festivities of Election day.

One fact connected with this holiday deserves to

STILL ON THEIR WAY TO ROME.—The Romani zing clergy of Oxford, says a London Correspondan hour after service, for the purpose of receiving full length portrait of Sam Johnson, in the dress

RAIL ROAD FARE.—The Boston Daily Advertiser says that the fare from Boston to New York, that age, whose writings have rendered them fa-

announced his withdrawal from the Methodist

The Baptist Church in Nantucket is enjoying a special outpouring of the Holy Spirit at the present time. Sixteen person received the hand of fellowship on the first Sabbath in May, fourteen of whom were by baptism.

out permission of the authorities

The American Baptist Home Mission Sc-T. of its proceedings did not reach us till Wednerday afternoon at which time our paper is pretty much in

DISTRESS IN MADEIRA.—The New York Tri-

New Publications.

THE CHURCH MEMBER'S MANUAL. A sytem of Ecclesiastical Polity. By William Crowell.—With an Introductory Essay by Henry J. Ripley, D. D. Boston, Gould, Kendall & Lancoln. For sale by Woodford & Co., in this city. We would call special attention to Mr. Crowell's

importance to the Baptist Churches. The author self credit by the manner in which he has performed his difficult task. He has entered with much The Report shows the financial affairs of the enthusiasm and discrimination into the discussion vear ending March 31, was 111; number of pa- sitions we cannot agree, but upon the whole, think readers, an annovance to others. This gives an air During the twenty-three years since the opening of stiffness and elaborateness to the work not naton it, a free negro, a squatter who had lived on one emply, and held it for a time lighted in his hands. of the Institution in April 1824, sixteen hundred ural to it, nor natural, we presume, to the cast of woman was the mother of three boys, she brought well enough, for he doubtless wished to conciliate whom nine hundred and two have recovered, and been incident to the nature of the subject, and the We did not receive the proceedings of the busiWe did not receive the proceedings of the busithem to me and asked me to bring them up, they the feelings of the Mexicans by his attendance at six hundred and fifty-one have been discharged in precise air of the author. Every book must be my children. We taught them to read, we hoped with the teachings of the Bible. "God looks on the Of the 94 patients belonging to Connecticut, 36 and hence while one production ought to be free

ing the past winter, to densely crowded audiences. and were spoken of in terms of high praise at the

On Wednesday the Governor was escorted from and in a time like the present, when pernicious lit-

description of it at this time is unnecessary, further than to say that some additions have been made which render it still more useful. The table for appointments for each month and each day.

young, but also for older Christians. For sale by Brockett & Fuller.

CHAMBER'S CYCLOPEDIA OF ENGLISH LITERA-

The ninth number of this popular work is before us, commencing the second volume. A handsome, worn by him in his journey to the Hebrides, ornaments the title. Among the authors whose writings are noticed in this number, we find the names of Watts, Blair, Young, Thompson, Shenstone, Johnson, Smollett, Goldsmith, and several others of

THE ECLECTIC MAG The May number

hed us, embellial of Queen Victoria, interesting and value Reviews and Magazi ticles on Crabbe, Gu the "Literary Legisla by Francis. The art Greeks and Romans, the information conta ed German works. is amusing, albeit it is ryism, and rabid highwood's contributors." Jane Gray" is charmin this magazine, the mo miscellanies, to the att readers. Subscription 170 Main street.

BACKBITING. By Cha The writings of C praise, for they praise who are afflicted with biling-will call on ! 12 1-2 cts. purchase a lotte Elizabeth. PROMISING AND PERF

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'he present volume is a new which is to state in a clear e first principles of theologood book not only for the r Christians. For sale by

IA OF ENGLISH LATERAthis popular work is before cond volume. A handsome, Sam Johnson, in the dress may to the Hebrides, ornang the authors whose wrinumber, we find the names ng, Thompson, Shenstone, dsmith, and several others of igs have rendered them fa-For sale at Bowers' News

The May number of this valuable miscellary has reached us, embellished with a handsome portrait of Queen Victoria, and containing a selection of interesting and valuable articles from the Foreign Reviews and Magazines. It contains splendid articles on Crabbe, Guizot, and Lord Mahon, one of the "Literary Legislators" so admirably described by Francis. The article on the Private Life of the Greeks and Romans," condenses a large portion of the "Interesting and contained in two popular and learns the information contained in two popular and learns that there was due from the Treasury to the School Treasury to the School of the fiscal year, the sum of \$11,565 68 for moneys borrowed during the year. At the commencement of the year there was in the commencement of the year of \$25,270 41 beyond the income it would seem that some measures ought to be adoption. The entire loss in killed on our side was the learn that any of our officers were did to relieve the Treasury \$14,704 73, 4M. The would seem that some measures ought to be adoption. The entire loss in killed on our side was the likel. The entire loss in killed on our side was the likely to enter the the information contained in two popular and learned those in moderate circumstances.

The Cave of the Regicides The Judicial expenses of the State have been is amusing, albeit it is tinctured with the gross to-constantly increasing, and it is submitted to the Legislature whether some remedy cannot be devision, however, other than cutting down trees and brush; as we returned to camp the fire was still continued.

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who are afflicted with that dreadful disease—Back- blind.

PROMISING AND PERFORMING. New York: John

writer, which treats upon a very important subject nity reasonable facilities for the transaction of busithe duty of fulfilling our promises.

CHRISTIANIE MILITIE VATICUM, or the Christian's Pocket Companion. J. S. Taylor.

A PATTERN for Sunday School Teachers and Tract

These are small pocket volumes neatly done up, and well filled with instructive and valuable matter. For sale by E. Hunt.

Connecticut Legislature.

The Legislature of this State convened in this city on Wednesday, the 5th inst., at 10 o'clock A. most cordially co-operate in any measures calculated by the election of ted to advance their interests. The Report of the Frances A. Andrews, all of Tolland. Lafayette S. Foster, of Norwich, Speaker, and Francis Bacon and Henry T. Hough, Clerks.

The Executive Secretary entered and presented a Message from Gov. Toucey, giving the facts and making suggestions relative to the insane and dear and dumb, who are supported by the State, with certain reports relative thereto. The Message was the supported by the State with support of the Commissioner of the School Fund will also be laid before you, from which it will appear that during the past year, the Fund has divided \$125,710 65 among \$6,697 children, between read and sent to the Senate, together with the docunents accompanying it.

The report of the Adjutant General was received

Whole number of militia returned 57,-723. The Adjutant suggests that improvements, as suggested by the last legislature, be made in our

Message of the Governor, covering various communications from neighboring States, transmitted

transferred to the Senate. Adjourned. Assembled at 2 o'clock P. M.

Canvassing Committee reported a resolution declaring Hon. Clark Bissell duly elected Governor of the State of Connecticut for the year ensuing .-At a quarter before 3 o'clock, the committee to wait upon the Governor reported that he would at-

tend upon the two houses forthwith. A resolution appointing a committee to wait unon the Senate and request their attendance in the Hall of the House of Representatives, was passed.

Messrs. Mills and Gallup were appointed.
The Senate entered the Hall shortly after, and er's chair. At 3 o'clock, His Excellency Governor Bissell, came in with his suite, and took a seat y the side of the President of the Convention. Prayer was offered by Rev. Dr. Hawes.

The oath of office was then administered to the Governor elect, by Chief Justice Williams.

Gov. Bissell then read to the Convention his

After alluding to the highly responsible duties ing your consideration. that have devolved upon him, and expressing the hope that they may be so met, and so discharged. as to advance the best interests of the State; and reminding the Convention that it became mem all to look for direction and guidance to that Almighty Being who controls all events by the counsels of His infinite wisdom, and in whose hand are the destinies of all the nations of the earth, and that to Him, be disgraceful to the nation, and to which the free too, should we render our devout acknowledgements for the preservation of our free institutions, of this question of the balance of power between

&c., he proceeds : The Statutes require revision; and I understand, that at the last session, a resolution passed both branches of the Legislature, appointing a Committee for that purpose. The resolution was, un-fortunately, either lost or mislaid, and did not receive the sanction of the Governor. I recommend the appointment of a Committee for that purpose.

In alluding to the proposed amendment to the Constitution-for changing the time of holding the meetings of the electors, and sessions of the General Assembly-for extension of the right of suffrage so as to embrace all citizens without regard to col. ject and sectional feelings being allowed to particior, and for electing Justices of the Peace and Judges of Probate by the people, he says :

As our Constitution of Government emanated fro n, and was adopted by the people, with the provisions, as well as the operation of which, they have become familiar, and the evils of which, (if any there are) bear directly upon them, it may be supposed that the question regarding amendments is one peculiarly within their province, and one which may safely be entrusted to their decision, and that such is the theory of the Constitution itself. It is true that the Constitution makes the people the ultimate judges on the subject, and no amend- March, furnishes the details of the battle of Sacra-

ment can be engrafted upon it without their sane- mento, fought eighteen miles north of Chihuahua.

And although I mean to express no opinion upon can Colonel, Cuelta, was taken prisoner. the character of these amendments, I may be permitted to remark, that a Constitution of Government, settled upon great deliberation, which has

of a disposition to subvert established systems of Government, and rejecting the lights of experience, to adventure upon new and untried theories. Com-

He thinks the Registry Law is well enough as it is, with the exception of the 6th section, which provides that an election shall be held the next day in those towns where there is no choice of representstives on the day of the annual election, More time is necessary, in the opinion of the Governor, in order to give full notice of the meeting in every

miscellanies, to the attention and patronage of our readers. Subscriptions taken at Woodford & Co's 700 Main street.

The average number connect for three years 201.

Twiggs with three regiments of volunteers.

No one anticipated, when aroused from his bivouate this morning, such a complete victory; 500 will be cover the total loss of the Americans, in killed and 10 of the continue of the prison, during the past year, has been \$15,570.20, while the expenditures of the establishment have amounted to \$12,098.08, or the continue of the prison, during the past year, has been \$15,570.20, while the expenditures of the establishment have amounted to \$12,098.08, or the continue of the prison, during the past year, has been \$15,570.20, while the expenditures of the establishment have amounted to \$12,098.08, or the past year, has been \$15,570.20, while the expenditures of the establishment have amounted to \$12,098.08, or the past year, has been \$15,570.20, while the expenditures of the establishment have amounted to \$12,098.08, or the past year, has been \$15,570.20, while the expenditures of the establishment have amounted to \$12,098.08, or the past year. BACKBITING. By Charlotte Elizabeth. N. York: leaving a surplus of \$3,472 12. I concur entirely in the recommendation of my immediate predeces-sor, that this fund, derived from the labor of the The writings of Charlotte Elizabeth need no guilty, should be applied to the relief of the unfor-

who are afflicted with that dreading with that dreading will call on E. Hunt, Asylum st. and for low citizens to your consideration, believing as I low citizens to your consideration, believing as I do, that they have strong and continuing claims upon us, and that we shall not carry out the wishes of our constituents, if these claims are neglected. I recommend these unfortunate classes of our fel-

The Banks of the State are believed to be in a prosperous condition, and to answer the legitimate This is another excellent little book by the same objects of their creation in furnishing the communess and a sound currency.

The attention of the Legislature is particularly directed to the School Fund and its influence upon ported, was 1,138 killed, 1,500 wounded the cause of education. He adds : In our sister States of New York and Massachu-

Distributers, and a word for all. By J. A. James. setts, Normal Schools, or Seminaries for the exin our efforts to disseminate information on the subject, and to give an impulse to the cause of education in our Common Schools. Believing, as I do, that the prosperity of these schools is identified with the honor and prosperity of the State, I shall M. The House was organized by the election of Superintendent will be laid before you, showing the ondition of the Common Schools. I regret that I did not receive this document in time to notice it as I could have wished.

> the ages of 4 and 16 years ; being \$1 45 on each child enumerated. An Assistant Commissioner, he thinks, is needed

> in order to supply the place of the Commissioner in case of sickness or death.

Speaking of the traffic in ardent spirits, he says : Of the constitutional power of the Legislature, not only to regulate, but to interdict this traffic, I cannot entertain a doubt. Laws in restraint of it, Letter of Gov. Toucey, to Gen. Z. Taylor, transmitting the Resolutions of thanks of the last legis- earliest existence as a State. They have been continued down to the present time; and it cannot va-transferred to the Senate. Adjourned. tinued transferred to the Senate. not, amount to a prohibition.

It is not until recently that the power to pass such

laws has been questioned; and that question has, it would seem, been put at rest by a late decision of In East Hartford, April 27th, Mary E., wife of Joseph the Supreme Court of the United States. It is to be regretted that our legislation upon this

subject has been fluctuating, and still more to be re-

fence, and that the laws on this subject should not conflict with, but be sustained by an enlightened public opinion. To place laws on the Statute Book, which cannot

be enforced, is not idle merely, but mischievous. Whether the Act of the last Session, leaving the traffic open alike to all, under the modifications pre-Message, from which we select the most important scribed by the Act, is such an one as the public sen timent demands, or as will answer the just expecta-tions of our constituents, is a question well deserv-

He thinks the repeal of the Tariff Act of 1842, was uncalled for, but does not go into a full discussion of the subject.

The closing part of the Message is devoted to the war with Mexico, which he thinks is a war waged for the acquisition of territory and for the extension of the slave power; objects which he conceives to States will not lend their aid. The final settlement civil and religious blessings, continued prosperity, the free and slave States, he thinks may shake the pillars of our Government to the centre.

> The proceedings of the Legislature are generally barren of interest the first eight or ten days of the session. Petitions for Railroad charters, for divorces, for release from State Prison, for alteration in liquor law, &c. &c., are before the appropriate committees, and will be acted upon in due time. The question of the right to bridge the Connecticut and Thames rivers will occupy the attention of the Legislature; public opinion being divided on the subpate in the controversy. A somewhat animated discussion took place on Saturday in reference to the proposed bridge at Middletown. We shall re-

Important Battle.

Раттяновен, May 4-10 P. M. The Western mail has just arrived, bringing a month later dates from New Mexico. Mr. Sublette, from Santa Fe, which place he left on the 20th of At the same time, it was obviously the intent of its framers to guard the instrument against rash and hasty innovations. And hence it is provided, that no amendment shall ever be submitted to the people, unless the same shall be approved by a vote of eight wounded, one mortally wounded. Colonel C two-thirds of each House of the Legislature. Owens, of Independence, was killed. The Mexi-

been in operation for years—the provisions of which have come to be well understood by the people, and to which their views and habits have become, in ome measure, conformed—ought not to be disturbed for slight or insufficient causes.

Were gallantly driven from their position. Chihuahua was occupied on the 1st of March by a detachment of the 1st Artillery under Capt. White

The Battle of Cerro Gordo.

ing, as you do, directly from the people, you can best determine whether the proposed amendments are called for, and whether the question of their adoption or rejection should be submitted to the people for their decision.

The following news was brought by the steamer McKim, at New Orleans from Vera Cruz, whence she sailed on the 20th. On the afternoon of the 19th, the advance of our army under Gen. Twiggs, numbering 8,178 troops, encountered the Mexicans. 19th, the advance of our army under Gen. Twiggs, numbering 8,178 troops, encountered the Mexicans. A severe conflict took place, entirely decisive in its

The main battle was fought on the 18th, and resulted in the complete triumph of the American

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The Reports of the Treasurer and Comptroller will be laid before you; from which it will appear

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ac this morning, such a complete victory; 500 will cover the total loss of the Americans, in killed and wounded. Had it not been for the positive cowardice of Santa Anna, who ran before the battle was half lost, it would have been far greater. He espraise, for they praise themselves. We hope all funate; the insane, the deaf, the dumb, and the caped by cutting a saddled mule from the harness of his magnificent coach, mounting him and subsequently taking to the chapporal. The service of massive silver, all his papers, money, and every thing in the carriage—even his dinner—were cap-

> Gen. Pillow was slightly wounded while storming the fortification commanded by Gen. La Vega. A number of other American officers wounded. Six thousand Mexicans were made prisoners, together with six Generals, among them Gen. La Vega, who was taken prisoner at Palo Alto last May and subsequently exchanged, besides a large number of Colonels and other officers. The Mexican loss at Buena Vista, officially re-

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In this city, on the 5th inst., by Rev. H. B. Soule, Mr. David B. Hamilton and Miss Mary A. Rogers, both of Hattford.

In Tolland, May 3d, by Rev. Abram Marsh, Solomon L. Grigge, Esq. Shetiff of Tolland county, and Miss Frances A. Andrews, all of Tolland.

In Glastenbury, (Eagle Village) on Wednesday eve. In Glastenbury, (Eagle Village) on Wednesday eve. In Glastenbury, (Eagle Village) on Barrows and Grigge, Esq. Shetiff of Tolland.

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Elizabeth Covell, both of Glastenbury.
In Colebrook, on the 17th of March, by the Rev. Mr.
Wheeler, Henry Cay and Janett Persons.
By the same, in the same place, on the 25th ult., Russel Smith and Maria Moses.

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By the same, on the 28th ult., Smith D. Hill and Marry O. Hugins.

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In Waterbury, May 4th, Leverit Candee, Esq., of Waterbury, In North Haven, May 6th, Mr. Frederick L. Barnes and Catharine L., daughter of Bethuel Brockett, Esq. In Litchfield, May 3d. Mr. Thomas Mason and Mary, daughter of Mr. James Williams, of Naugatuck.

In Winsted, Mr. N. P. Pratt and Miss Laura S. Dewey, both of Granby.

Died.

In Haddam, April 17th, Tamzin Catharine, daughter of Dea. Russell and Huldan Shailer, aged 2 years, 7 H. Porter. In Vernon, May 5th, Almina S. Olcott, wife of John

T. Olcott, aged 45. In New Haven, May 7th, Mr. James Lindergreen,

In Ellington, April 24th, Mrs. Lois Buckland, aged 85. In Rockville, April 30th, Mr Ralph Talcott, aged 51. In Wolcottville, April 30th, Elizabeth E. Bissell, aged

31, da ghter of Porter Bissell.
In Cannan, April 29th, Harriet A. Mead, daughter of

Receipts for the week ending May 12.

O. Bennet, 175; M. White, 175; C. A. Bowers, 200; Dea. Timothy Stone, 243; W. F. Wallace, 200; Joseph Wells, 175; Rev. D. Baldwin, 2 00; Miss E. M. Clarke, 100; J. Weston, 31 50; Isaac Wade, 200; John Camp, 175.

NOTICE.--The next meeting of the Litchfield Min-sterial Conference is to be held with the church in New Milford, on the last Tuesday of this month at I o'clock isterial Conference is to be held with the church in New Milford, on the last Tuesday of this month at I o'clock. Br. Gates the first, and Br. T. Benedict the second preacher.

S. S. WHEELER, Sec. North Colebrook, May 14, 1847.

BOARD MEETINGS.

The Board of the Conn. Baptist Convention will meet at the vestry of the Baptist church in Middletown, on the fourth Tuesday (25th) of the present month, at 4 o'clock

The Board of the Conn. Baptist Education Sci will meet at the same place at haif past 7 o'clock, P. M. on the day above named for the meeting of the Convention Board.

E. CUSHMAN, Secretary.

Deep River, May 7, 1847.

NOTICE.- The next anniversary of the Sabbath School Convention of New London County and vicinity will be held with the 2d Baptist church in New London on the 3d Tuesday, 18th of May next, at 10o'clock A. M.

E. C. KEGWIN, President.
E. RAY, Secretary. Voluntown, April 24, 1847.

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In Madison, Wisconsin Argus, aged 44, and daughter of Mr. James Kellogg, of Northfield, Ct.

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See regions where the human soul Is prisoned in its awful gloom, And sin's tempestuous surges roll Their terrors o'er its rayless tomb; And can ye sleep, or seem to rest, Or can ye still the startling cry, That bids ye now to labor, lest A million souls shall sink and die?

. Thrust in the sickle ! ye that bear The signet of Immanuel's name; Go forth, well armed with faith and prayer, Despising every cross and shame : The harvest-field is whitening now, Will ye not enter in and reap, And onward still advancing keep? Obedient to your mighty vow ! Shall not the cross, with radiant light, Beam on the darkened realms of sin, While trusting ye go forth to fight, Amid the gathering battle-din? Wake from your slumbers! ye that lie Supinely down and dream of rest! Shall the poor wanderer darkly die With the pure ray of Heaven unblest?

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The following sketch of the history of Engineers:

More than half of the whole state of Cointo the coffers of these princely nabobs.

there are no seminaries of learning, deserv- cure cow's milk, notwithstanding their nuing of the name, in Coahuila, but there is merous herds, and goat's milk is generally an ecclesiastical college in Saltillo, of some used, but that cannot be always obtained, reputation, but the course of instruction and is not fit for use till it has been boiled. sedulously excludes everything approach- We succeeded occasionally in obtaining ing to science, and is confined to the clas- curds at some of the haciendas. In no porsics and to the reading of the Fathers -- tion of the world have I ever seen better The consequence of this state of things is, wheat bread, cakes, or confectionery. The that by far the greater portion of the popu- Mexicans are peculiarly skilful in the prelation are plunged into the most profound paration of fruits and confectionery. ignorance, and can neither read nor write. The wealthier classes live in a style Many of the better class were formerly sent great luxury, and I have seldom partaken to the United States to be educated ; but, of more elegant and sumptuous entertainfor some years, this plan has been abandon- ments than at their hospitable boards. The to France and to the city of Mexico.

Mexico are of the aboriginal race, (pure, or profusion of meats, fruits, confectionery, mixed in different degrees with Spanish and wine, piled upon it. A gentleman, blood,) the lineal decendants of the once whose curiosity induced him to count the powerful Aztec monarchy. In habits, cus- courses at a dinner, assured me that they toms, mode of life, wants and civilization, exceeded twenty in number. they have probably changed but little, with the exception of the abaudonment of their barbarous sacrificial rites since the conquest; and they retain even much of their battle in Maxico ! Vera Cruz taken ! and at too early an age. We hardly enter a him. And now, if the divulging of one base original language. They are a good look- only two cents!' ing people, and while one seldom sees a Thus shouts the little news-boy, as he that there is a great want of intelligence or ed him such overwhelming, heart-breaking very large man amongst them, they are cer- pushes his way through the crowd, and kumanity in parents. To get rid of trouble shame, O! what intolerable shame must tainly a well-made, agile and muscular darts along the street. How many ears at home, they are willing to inflict it upon come upon the sinner when every base act, race, who we have been much in the custom catch the sound ! Whose attention is not the teacher at school: to gratify their most of underrating; of abstemious habits, and arrested? How many eager hands are ex- contemptible vanity they are willing to sa- unlawful deed shall be revealed, as we have of great powers of endurance on foot or on tended to purchase his wares! Who holds crifice the health and life of the child; and said, before God, and angels, and men! chorseback. They are scarcely equaled as his pence too dear, when intelligence from while this torturing process is going on at Methinks, in anguish, he will exclaim—"O couriers, and are unsurpassed in marching. the seat of war' is to be obtained ? Speed- school, the parent is sure to make no visits that I had never had a being !" or, "O that It-may seem a paradox to say that they ily the pile of 'extras' is exhausted, and there. What, though its feeble frame, less I could now hide me beneath the mounpossess much boldness and little cournge; many a Christian, too, becomes a purcha- elastic step-its paler growing cheek and tain's base or the ocean's wave!" "Shame they would venture where braver men would ser, nor shakes his head, alas, over the pensive look send forth the keen rebuke, shall be the promotion of fools!" hesitate, and yet would offer faint resist- contents of the sheet. We are all interest- and plead for exercise and pure air! These ance when danger is upon them. Hence it ed to hear of the 'success of our arms'- appeals have no power, because they are

Fancy to yourself a rather light colored to empire.

saddles and housings, which are often over- telligence from the field of action !

enters in enormous quantities, each dish as light of eternity !- Macedoman. an essential ingredient. The favorite, in Mexico, is the frijoli, (frihohy) which is universally brought on the table as a bon bouche. It consists of small brown black-eyed beans, boiled six or eight hours in soft water, and Northern Mexico was written by Captain then mixed with melted lard and salt. It George W. Hughes, of the Topographical is, when thus cooked, a very agreeable vegetable. Another article of food, and almost pared by boiling maize in pretty strong ley ahuila belongs to two brothers Sanchez, who (of ashes) which separates the husk. It is also own some 30,000 peons. Several of afterwards washed in clean, cold water, till their vast estates are managed by stewards, all the impurities are removed, and it is their favorite country seat is the magnificent an inclined position, with a stone rollinghacienda of Patos. This powerful family, pin, till it is ground into a soft, plastic paste. kindly relations with many of our officers; same time, (and producing a loud noise,) but the Blancos and Sanchezes are under- soon brings it to the required consistency, stood to be prepared, under more promis- shape and size. It is then baked on a griding circumstances, to uphold the Mexican dle, and taken hot to the table, where it government with their wealth and influence. serves the triple purpose of bread forks and Nearly all our expenditures for supplies spoons. With butter, it would no doubt public appetite. have found their way directly or indirectly make a palatable bread; but in Mexico, no butter can be found, except in the houses of Except for the education of the elergy, foreigners. It is extremely difficult to pro-

ed, and they are now sent for that purpose service of China and silver are beautiful and rich, the courses follow each other in rap-Four-fifths of the population of Northern id succession, and the table groans with the

is that they so often fall victims to the In- to mark the indications of our country's at first but slightly made, and increased

Indian, dressed in a pair of leather unmen- But there is a cause, which ought to be to create a fictitious strength to sustain the now like the melted silver, capable of retionables, without suspenders, buttoning dearer to the Christian's heart than the child, its ambition is appealed to, and its ceiving impressions which will last forever. from the knee downwards, which are usu- cause of country. It is the cause of unially left open in warm weather for comfort, versal, suffering, lost humanity, irrespecting constitution while this system of torture and though it may show but faintly now, and to exhibit the drawers underneath; a ive of country, easte, or clime. It contem- is carried on-a system which sends its God will bless your faithful, prayerful lacommon cotton shirt, generally like our plates the progress of an empire destined victim to an early grave, or leaves it to re- bor, and bring out that image to shine as a hunting shirt; a red sash tied tightly around to fill the earth, overshadowing all the na- cover its vital energies, if perchance it may, star in glory. Remember that Christ, the the waist, a pair of sandals on his feet, and tions. It mims to extend the sway of when its school days shall have ended. Great Teacher, is your pattern, and that enormous iron spurs on heel, with a heavy righteousness and peace. Its armies have Nature wisely dictates, if parents will in order to be a faithful teacher, pleasing conical felt hat (that would almost resist a gone forth into all the world-but their only heed her instructions, that the child God, you must be like him. sabre cut) on head, and a long ashen-iron mission is to heal, and not to kill; to save, must have exercise, pure air and ample op- Like him in prayer. - The stillness of pointed goad in hand; and you have a per- and not to destroy. They are to crown portunity to enjoy the flow of spirits which night and early morn witnessed his earnest feet picture of the ranchers, or rather vach- King Jesus Lord of all. Mighty enter- characterize that period of life. It needs supplications for his disciples. ero, mounted on a spirited poney, with a prise! Vast and glorious enough for the all its vital energy for the healthy growth Like him in teaching.—The hearts of his lasso at his saddle bow; and he is no mean ambition of the tallest archangel of the of its body. It should not, therefore, be hearers burned within them, and their adversary for a single man to encounter. heavenly host! How should it awaken diverted from its legitimate office for the souls were quickened at his words.

are said to make good wives and mothers. to wait for their 'crown of rejoicing' till an- ed maturity ? worn by all Mexican women, its quality de- tunes of that cause, which they profess to with nature .- Teacher's Advocate. pending on the condition of the wearer .- have espoused, as matter of supreme im-To their ordinary domestic duties they add portance! And how many of these ignothe weaving of reboas and blankets. The rant Christians, do you suppose, are also latter are worn by men us an outer covering, ignorant of all the details of the battle of and is literally "a bed by night, a garment Buena Vista, and the bombardment of Veall the day." Many of them are of fine ra Cruz ? What a vivid illustration have title to respect. Fast day, we believe, is a Rel. Recorder. texture, and great beauty of figure and col- we here of the defectiveness of our modor. Their prices vary from \$3 to \$75, and ern Christianity, when compared with the it is a tedious ritual to men, and that few even to \$100. Many of the better class of great standard of the gospel! And O, associate anything but weariousness with females are well educated and accomplish- how different will be our estimate of the it, except the vulgar and the wicked, who ed ladies, who would grace the saloons of comparative importance of these temporal make it a lawful time to loosen the bands and these spiritual things, when the battles of wickedness and revel in dissipation. Mexican cookery is, to my taste, detest- and the strife and the smoke and the con-

A War Literature.

One of the collateral consequences of this Mexican war will be, to diffuse a war- Heaven, and a day of weariness to our peolike element into our literature. Not only ple? God forbid. No, there are thoumust our newspapers abound with the de- sands among us who welcome the day with tails of belligerent operations, but our book serious joy; who believe that fruitful seaas great a favorite, is the tortillo. It is preof the public, send forth a variety of warlike Lord; that He alone can avert destroying works. We have now lying before us, no pestilence, and consuming famine; that less than five volumes, all received within He alone can preserve to us our liberties a few days, illustrative of the characters and and blessings as a nation. And now when To End a Quarret.—Bowdler's memoirs while the remainder are rented. Their then mashed (for I know not how better to principal town residence is in Saltillo; but express it) on a short stone table, placed in what have been issued from the press of sim- how to direct her course, and distracted standing quarrels were it to be acted upon. ilar matter, since the war began; and it is counsel threatens to make her a wreck, is For who does not wish to be thought the together with their relations, the Blancos, A woman then wetting her hands, (it is to not, probably, the tithe of what we shall it a time to forsake our God and trust in innocent party? Yourres, and the Zualuges, own nearly the behoped that they have been previously have before this war fever subsides. We our own puny arm, and on our own shortentire State and its population. They have well washed,) takes up a small portion of are yet, doubtless, to have a connected histaken no open or active part in the present the dough, and by dexterously shifting it tory of the Mexican war, with a detailed erring pilot now. Far distant be the day matters not—being very much at variance, war, and have preserved friendly and even from one hand to the other, patting it at the description of all the battles fought; and when as a people, we shall cease to acwe are to have biographies of all the offi- knowledge the God of our fathers, when sed the other, and both declared to be withcers who have distinguished themselves in we shall "shake off the bondage of custom," out blame. Mr. Howells heard them very these battles. A score of books, filled with the venerated custom of our ancestors, of patiently, and then he said, 'My judgment is the details of bloodshed and death, are yet publicly seeking the blessings of the Al- this-let the innocent forgive the guilty." to be sent forth to satisfy the cravings of the

And now, what will be the effect of all er warlike operations, happy will it be for Courier. us. The old French war prepared the way for the Revolutionary war, and trained officers for that emergency. This Mexican war, the details of which are read with the utmost engerness by all classes, and which

Old Enough for School.

One of the most pernicious customs in 'Here's the news, gentlemen! Another society is that of sending children to school power—the tokens of her resistless march daily in the same ratio as the child's energies are exhausted. Stimulants are given which are to live eternally; that they are

The wealthier classes dress very much the Christian's interest! How should it purpose of affording an unnatural stimulus Like him in spirit.—Peaceful, meek, in the same style, but of richer fabrics; dilate his heart with a holy enthusiasm !- to the mind, or be repressed to meet the humble and pure in heart. their buttons being usually of silver; and How intensely should be watch its progress, exigencies of the school-room.

they are particularly estentations in their and await with eagerness each item of insaddles and housings, which are often over-loaded with heavy silver ornaments. They And there is no lack of such intelligence, ucation must be sadly deficient when it Like him at all times.—Doing the will of loaded with neavy silver ornaments. They are also very curious in the color and patare also very curious in the color and part of their blankets, and the materials of many an arduous conflict waged beneath period with pain and anguish. The true Like him in knowledge.—Possessing the the burning sun of Burmah, has it been progress of society can be marked only by knowledge of the life that now is, and of The women are rather under what we ours to chronicle! How often have we the increasing proportion of mature perregard as the medium size, slight in figure, called attention to the investment of Arra- sons to the number of births—persons poswell formed and graceful; and while few can, the protracted siege of the castle of sessing well disciplined minds and healthy wen formed and graceful, and graceful, do, Deacon A.," said his friend as he met are beautiful, many of them, while young, Grecian superstition, and the campaigns— bodies. Those regulations of society which are good looking and agreeable. Their more glorious than those of Napoleon-on require a premature school education are him in the street, "and how is your church hands and feet are small, with well-turned the battle grounds of Germany. But alas! fraught with too many evil consequences to prospering?" ancies. They have generally white teeth, these peaceful reports of bloodless contests be tolerated by an enlightened community. good mouths, magnificent black eyes, and do not arrest the popular eye, nor charm The whole period of life is the school age, glossy black hair—in the dressing of which the popular ear. No laurel is woven for and the world is the school. Then why miserable condition. We are cold and lifethey daily bestow much pains. They ap- the brow of our veterans on the moral bat- crowd the child through mental labor less, and what is worse, our minister seems pear to be amiable and kind-hearted, and the-field-and indeed, they can well afford enough to enervate those who have reach-

Their usual dress consists of thin slippers, other day—but do we, who have sent them It will save time as well as health to dewithout stockings, a cloth petticoat, usual- on their errand of conquest, and profess to lay the school days until the child shall you do not pray enough." ly red, and chemise, which exposes more have followed them with our prayers, do we have acquired vigor of frame sufficient to of the person than is, in most countries, take so little interest in their movements— tax the powers of the mind. It will ac- I fear the greater difficulty is that we do not considered to be consistent with a due re- their triumphs and their reverses—as sel- quire much valuable information from the PAY as well as pray." gard to modesty; but this is the custom of dom even to glance over the pages where book of nature. She unfolds her pages and the country, and I am not disposed to criti- they are recorded? The limited circula- exhibits the sublimest truths ever contem- salary of nearly a whole year, and how could cise it. With a rosary around the neck, tion of our missionary publications, would plated by man, in myriads of forms, each it be expected that he could be otherwise and gold earrings, you have the female cos- at least imply a lamentable dearth of mis- of which is more attractive as the admiring than discouraged? Could be expect a peotume complete. When they go abroad, the sionary intelligence among the churches ! learner progresses. Habits of observation ple would be profited by the gospel, when reboa is generally worn, either over the head How few of the hundreds of thousands of are formed, the sensibilities are improved they would not pay for it? eoncealing the greater portion of the face. Christians among us are well informed— and the mind strengthened by the natural or over the shoulders like a shawl. It is how few deeply interested-about the for- and unrestrained intercourse children hold sides that of which this good deacon formed

mockery in the sight of beaven; we know

We long for the time to come when men, able; but many Americans, less fastidious, fusion of life are all over; and standing at otherwise intelligent, and entitled to our perhaps, affect to like it. Every thing is the judgment seat of Christ, we read the respect, will shake off the bondage of cusrendered as hot as fire by red pepper, which past and the future in the solemn, certain tom, and refuse to sustain the senseless forms of dead institutions, through fear of unable to pay for suitable grave clothes .popular opinion."-Boston Courier.

And is it so, that our annual Fast Day is only tolerated among us as an ancient custom; that it is a mockery in the right of mighty. Long may the day of "public humiliation and prayer" dawn upon us: and united, public supplication ascend as a this? Anything but salutary. If it does cloud of sweet incense, and secure to us not prepare our country for other and bold- the protection of Heaven .- Northampton

Shame killed him.

of our Atlantic cities, was charged with a If every body wants to go there, why don't is calling out a class of martial books, and very base act-was charged with opening they try to get ready ?- Juvenile Miscellany. cultivating a taste for that kind of reading, a letter which had been put in the post ofmay ripen public sentiment for a war much fice, and divulging some family secrets may ripen public sentiment for a war much more extensive and destructive than any which that letter contained. He denied with which we have yet had to do. But, whether or not all that may be reasonably investigate the charge, and make a report, reason-"That being enacted by our repapprehended, is experienced from the war I was present when the report was made, resentatives, every man is supposed, in the literature of the day, certain it is, that its In the presence of some one or two hun- eye of the law, to be present in the legislatendency is decidedly unfriendly to the dred citizens, the chairman of the commitpeaceful pursuits of agriculture and the use- tee came forward and said-"We have in- delegated knowledge of the law, if the penful arts; and destructive of that high tone vestigated the charge alleged against the alty were also delegated, and criminals punof moral and religious feeling which are in- gentleman, and find it to be true." I saw ished by representation .- Robert Hall. separably connected with the best and pu- the man the moment his character was thus rest interests of a people .- Buston Trav- blasted forever. After one frantic effort with a pistol to take the life of the person who had thus exposed him, he dropped his head; he could not bear to look upon man or woman any more; and, returning to his lodgings, he laid himself down upon his bed, school room without finding ample evidence act in such an assembly on earth occasionwhen every impure thought, when every task, the more they read, the less capable

To Sabbath School Teachers.

Remember you are dealing with souls

Like him by the way .- Ever uttering

PAYING AND PRAYING .- "How do you

"I am well, sir," rejoined the deacon,

"and so are our people. But we are in

Perhaps your difficulties," replied his friend, "have their origin in the fact that

"That may be," added the deacon, "but

They were in debt to their minister the

And there are other congregations be a part, which are laboring under similar trials for the same cause. No church can expect their minister to be a benefit to them unless they remunerate him for his services. "We tolerate it as we do many customs "The laborer is worthy of his hire," and

> A Touching Incident .- A month or two since, we received the following story in a letter from a private correspondent in New

> A visitor of the City Tract Society called a few days ago, on a family suffering with extreme poverty. A little child, that had died the day before, was lying on the bed in its every-day clothes, the parents being The visitor promised to attend to its burial, and as she was leaving, a little brother of the deceased asked.

"Where is Jamie now ?" "God has taken him away," said the vis

"Is Jamie cold now?" he inquired. "No. God has taken him where there

s no more cold or hunger or suffering." The poor boy looked up and exclaimed, "Won't you ask God to take me, too ?-I am so cold !"- Courant.

A SENSIBLE QUESTION .- Mamma, said a child, my Sunday School teacher tells me that this world is only a place in which God lets us live a little while, that we may prepare for a better world. But, mother, I do not see anybody preparing. I see you preparing to go into the country, and aunt Eliza is preparing to come here. But I do Some years since, a certain man in one not see any one preparing to go to Heaven.

OPTICAL ILLUSION .- The laws of England

THINK .- It was predicted of a young man lately belonging to one of our universities, that he would certainly become a prodigy because he read sixteen hours a day. "Ah!" but, said somebody, "How many hours a day does he think?" This question marks a very just distinction, even where the reading is unexceptionable; but there is a species of writing in vogue among the indiscriminate readers of the periodical press of the present day, so perfectly vapid, that no one who thought beforehand, would read it; and those who enter on the are they of the exercise of thought.

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